

## Planes and Warships Aiding Russian Armies

# Axis Back to Front

### One Escorting Vessel Also Destroyed

## British Sub Sinks 5 Axis Supply Ships in Mediterranean

### Leave This Week

## Mayor, City Commissioner To Make Representations In Ottawa on House Needs

In an effort to bring Edmonton's desperate housing situation to the attention of the responsible minister, Mayor John W. Fry and City Commissioner John Hodgson will proceed to Ottawa this week to request that at least 500 houses be built here immediately to assist in relieving the existing acute shortage.

### Admiral Aboard

## Press Hunt For Plane Carrying High Officers

### SANTA ROSA, Calif., Jan. 25—

(AP)—An energetic search was pressed today for a huge United States Navy transport—sleazy—carrying 19 persons, which may have crashed in the hilly, wooded country north of here.

On the ship were an admiral and other navy officers, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco. The plane has been missing since Thursday.

There was one report that the seaplane had crashed about 15 miles north of Clear Lake, which could be used as an emergency port for such aircraft.

### NO WORD OF FATE

But the navy in San Francisco said this report was "completely unfounded." It said there was no definite word as to the fate of the huge plane.

Residents of the rugged country there came stories which might contain clues to the fate of the plane. They pointed to belief that it may have crashed into the mountains of northwestern Sonoma county, between the Petrified Forest and Clear Lake.

### Mercury Rising

## Weather Now Is Moderating Through West

WINNIPEG, Jan. 25—(CP)—A cold wave that has held western Canada in a tight grip for a fortnight appeared to lessen somewhat today.

At Winnipeg, where the minimum temperature was 22 below, a cold wave has been maintained by digging out after a week-end snowstorm that hampered the clearing of the city.

By noon however, the temperature had risen to 22 below. In other western cities temperatures also eased considerably giving citizens a brief respite. At Regina the thermometer climbed from 41 to 21 below; at Edmonton from 36 to 10 below; at Calgary from 36 to 16 and Moose Jaw from 30 to 23.

### RIVERS COLD SPOT

Emergency buses were called out in Winnipeg to clear snow from streets found snow an obstacle.

Rivers, Man., reported 43 below. The lowest on the prairies. Other cold spots included: Battleford, 42 below; Regina, 42 below; Saskatoon, 40 below; Lethbridge, 39 below; Swift Current, 38 below; Brandon, 37 below; Winnipeg, 36 below; Regina, 35 below; Saskatoon, 34 below; Lethbridge, 33 below; Swift Current, 32 below; Brandon, 31 below; Winnipeg, 30 below; Regina, 29 below; Saskatoon, 28 below; Lethbridge, 27 below; Swift Current, 26 below; Brandon, 25 below; Winnipeg, 24 below; Regina, 23 below; Saskatoon, 22 below; Lethbridge, 21 below; Swift Current, 20 below; Brandon, 19 below; Winnipeg, 18 below; Regina, 17 below; Saskatoon, 16 below; Lethbridge, 15 below; Swift Current, 14 below; Brandon, 13 below; Winnipeg, 12 below; Regina, 11 below; Saskatoon, 10 below; Lethbridge, 9 below; Swift Current, 8 below; Brandon, 7 below; Winnipeg, 6 below; Regina, 5 below; Saskatoon, 4 below; Lethbridge, 3 below; Swift Current, 2 below; Brandon, 1 below; Winnipeg, 0 below; Regina, -1 below; Saskatoon, -2 below; Lethbridge, -3 below; Swift Current, -4 below; 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# Mayor to Seek Ottawa Action On House Needs

Continued from Page One

made to Wartime Housing Ltd., this dominion government organization recently refused to assist the city although Victor G. Goggin, manager of the organization, in his letter refusing to take action to relieve the housing shortage here, admitted that Edmonton has a serious shortage that has been caused largely by war activities.

Mr. Goggin in his communication, intimated that it was not possible for Wartime Housing Ltd. to assist in the Edmonton situation as under order-in-council 1286, dated Sept. 24, 1941, the company is limited to the construction of houses for workers and families engaged in munitions and supplies.

The Edmonton delegation will ask that the scope of the powers of Wartime Housing be extended to enable and to authorize the company to assist the city to erect houses here.

## ATTITUDE PERPLEXING

During the short discussion on the part of the Canadian Housing Commission said "could not see how the government could dispute the city's right to recognize the housing order-in-council 1286 as it authorized the construction of houses for those employed in munitions and supplies. He pointed to the fact that the city's packing plants are employing men and women producing meat and bacon products for the armed forces and for the war effort."

In the brief it was pointed out that there was an increase of more than 1,000 employees in the city's packing plants, this increase being attributable to the production of meat and bacon for the armed forces and for export to Britain.

At Aircraft Repair 1,500 persons are now steadily employed. A very large proportion of the employees have had to be imported from outside points, the brief points out. Airport developments, it was shown, considerable increase since September, 1939. The C.N.R. increasing by 280 permanent employees, while the Canadian Pacific increased by 100. The city's population has increased by 100 per cent. An increase of more than 100 per cent has been recorded in the state of the Northern Alberta Railway.

## HELP BROUGHT IN

The staff of the Great Western Garment Co. Ltd. has increased from 210 to 450, an increase of 115 per cent. In this plant, almost exclusively engaged in the production of uniforms, help has had to be brought in from outside the city.

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There are now five of the largest American air lines operating out of Edmonton, with civilian employees numbered in the hundreds, the Northwest Airlines, for example, between 200 and 300 men stationed at the airport (in city houses). Western Airlines, which is building the largest hangar on the city's west end, and British Columbia Airlines are adding another, which means more men will be brought in.

The Canadian Pacific Airlines recently established their western headquarters here with a present staff of 312.

A naval training base is established here with a regular personnel of approximately 450, most of whom it is understood live away from the barracks.

Various branches of the Canadian Army are located here, among which may be mentioned the recent establishment here of the headquarters (western command) of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps with a staff of approximately 125.

During Depot, air observer school and initial training school of Royal Canadian Air Force are located here with a regular personnel of approximately 3,000 men. There are also industrial, technical and academic pre-military schools maintained here in connection with the army and air force.

## U.S. PERSONNEL

Many United States Army and engineer forces are here and also personnel of American contractors and Canadian contractors working on northern projects directed related to the war effort.

It should also be mentioned that the requirements of the United States Army and United States contractors have created a great deal of subsidiary employment here which has also resulted in an influx of people to the city.

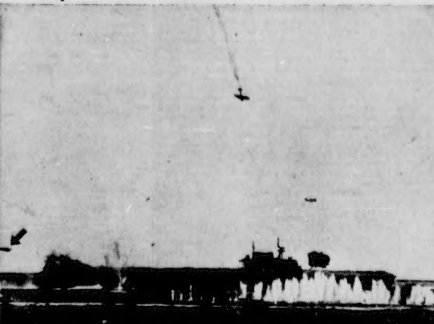
## FLOCK TO CITY

A great many families of members of the Canadian armed forces and of the civilian personnel called here for war work have flocked to the city to live. We are unable to give you the total number of persons or the total number of families who have moved to the city since the commencement of the war, as this information is not available to us, but we can say emphatically that the number must be great because the pressure for housing accommodation is constantly increasing.

What would point out, however, that the actual number of personnel of the army, navy or air force and civilian personnel stationed here at given time only give a partial picture of the situation.

What must be also taken into account is the number of such personnel who may have been stationed here at one time and left from this district either to the north country or overseas and whose families have had to move to live either to the nearer

# Jap Plane in Suicide Dive on the U.S. Hornet



A Japanese dive bomber (upper centre), damaged and set afire by American anti-aircraft action, bears down at a terrific speed with both guns blazing, in a suicide dive on the U.S.S. Aircraft Carrier Hornet. A moment after this picture was taken the Jap crashed into the carrier's signal rig and exploded, spraying gasoline and fire all around. On the extreme left, a Japanese torpedo plane (arrow) levels-off to launch its explosive. While just above the ship (right, centre) another Jap plane swings around to return to the attack. Incident occurred during the battle off the Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942. The U.S.S. Hornet was later sunk during this battle.

their husbands and fathers, or to enjoy the advantages of urban life and convenience.

One factor which will aggravate the housing shortage here is the recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which practically prohibits private home building. We recognize that the necessity for this is growing scarcity both of materials and labor, but the fact must be faced that the population of this city has been increasing at a rate far greater than the average for the dominion.

## Smashing Blows Dealt German War Machine

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(CP)—The R.A.F. dealt the German war machine two smashing blows Saturday night, blasting the U-boat nest at Loriet for the fourth time within 10 days and pouring a cargo of bombs on the heart of industrial western Germany. R.C.A.F. bombers participated in the attack.

Following up Saturday's daylight attack by United States four-motored bombers on Loriet, the heaviest bombers of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. unleashed a "great big" attack on the German war machine.

With the lifting of the veil of wartime censorship yesterday, it was disclosed that through traffic on the main line from St. John's to Port Aux Basques is still at a standstill. One express remained isolated on a long stretch of line covered with 24 feet of snow and airplanes are being used to fly mail and supplies to the passengers.

This does not seem to be quite equitable, considering the amount of war work, both direct and indirect, being carried on here.

## CITY SURVEYED

As stated earlier, the city council made application to Wartime Housing Limited for assistance and a representative of the company made a thorough survey of the city last autumn. The managing director of the company, however, advised us that the company was unable to assist the city because of the provisions of the Order-in-Council No. 1286, dated September 24, 1941, which we understand limits construction of houses to workers and families engaged in munitions and supplies. He admits, however, that the housing shortage here is serious and has been caused largely by war activities.

At the suggestion of Wartime Housing Limited we made application for assistance to the real property administrator but were informed that his responsibility was primarily to make surveys and promote the use of existing houses in congested areas and that he had no authority to enter into projects with regard to new construction.

As mentioned the city has itself done everything; apparently possible to promote the use of existing housing accommodation for the relief of the housing shortage.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger

The single cots in bagging and meeting rooms for sleeping purposes. Just recently it was announced that members of the local legislature, which opens on the 18th of February, next, will probably have great difficulty in finding accommodation and members are even now trying to make arrangements therefor.

Many persons directly engaged in war work have to accommodate themselves in basements, in garages and in other unwholesome surroundings of overcrowding and discomfort, and these conditions cannot but ultimately reflect themselves in lowered efficiency. In many cases buildings which under normal circumstances would be condemned as unsuitable for human habitation by medical and other authorities, have had to be permitted to be occupied, as there was no suitable accommodation for them.

We realize the difficulties facing the government with relation to the housing situation in Canada and that conditions here have not been fully appreciated. We understand that Wartime Housing Limited has already erected approximately 14,000 houses throughout the dominion but as far as not one house has been erected in this city.

# A Woolcott Succumbs to Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The hectic career of Alexander Woolcott, actor, author and comedian, came to a sudden end here just before midnight Saturday when he died of a heart attack.

Virtually the last statement he made of any length was in a broad statement he made declared that he had no more to live for and that he had no cure for German "Jew-baiting."

Woolcott, who either was extremely well liked by the thousands of his admirers or was a public career or was as virtually disliked as the declaration of a civil war in the "People's Platform" in answer to the question, "Is Germany Curable?"

## COLLAPSED SUDDENLY

His listeners did not know that he collapsed 10 minutes after Saturday 7 p.m. broadcast began. For other participants in the discussion carried on without a break in the debate.

Removed from his place by the microphone, he was given a stimulant by his physician, and police at 11:30 p.m. Woolcott was removed to hospital in New York, where he died shortly afterwards.

## United States Minister to Canada Dies

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Pierre Poirer, seventh United States minister to Canada, died suddenly at the legation residence here yesterday morning, at a time when he was believed he had just returned from an operation performed about three weeks ago for piles.

## FORMER CRITIC

Woolcott, who was born Jan. 19, 1894, in New York, had attracted attention as a dramatic critic for the New York Times, a place he held until 1931. He had been for two years with the United States army during the war.

He played the role of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a stage play based much on his own personality. His first stage appearance was in "Brief Encounter" in 1931.

He was known on the radio both in the Americas and in Britain as the "Town Crier" between 1929 and 1931.

Among his books were "The Story of Irving Berlin," published in 1931, and "Mrs. T. S. Arthur on Acting, Actors, and the Problems of the Stage."

In addition to his newspaper work on the Times, Woolcott worked for the United States Herald and the old New York World.

## Prominent Passes

CALGARY, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Dr. W. H. McFarlane, well-known Calgary physician, died suddenly at his home here shortly before noon Saturday. Dr. McFarlane was performing his regular medical duties at the time he was believed to have suffered a sudden heart seizure.

## Flames Raze Club

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Duluth Athletic Club, located on the Duluth Athletic Club, early Saturday by fire which destroyed the building and injured one fireman. An agent for the building estimated the loss at \$300,000.

The German threw up a concentration of night fighters over the approaches to their vital industrial areas, returning pilots reported ground forces that they said to have laid an "intense barrage" at the targets. At Loriet, however, the anti-aircraft fire was described as only moderate.

Saturday night's raiders took off after other Allied planes returned early in the evening, the day in which the R.A.F. struck at Nazi inland transportation and the Americans hit first as well as Loriet.

## FIVE BOMBERS LOST

Five American heavy bombers were lost in the smash at Loriet and Bret Saturday. Visibility over the targets was good and excellent results were observed, a joint communiqué by United States headquarters and the Air Ministry said.

The big bombers encountered enemy fighters over the submarine bases on the Bay of Biscay, and shot down an undisclosed number of them, the communiqué said.

The R.A.F. tiers hammered at troops, trains, barges and tugs farther inland. They attacked the trains during the day, the air ministry reported. Pilots of one squadron said that in 50 minutes they inflicted many casualties on a company of German troops.

German planes struck at England last night, and some persons were killed by bombings and machine-gunning. The British naval losses, the air ministry said.

# Dies Saturday



Alexander Woolcott, actor, author and comedian, died just before midnight Saturday from a heart attack. He was removed to hospital in New York, where he died shortly afterwards.

# Ex-Executive Murders Wife, Ends Own Life

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Bodies of Donald MacKail 55, former vice-president and general manager of the International Nickel Company of Canada, found yesterday in a bedroom of the MacKail home, police described the double felony as murder and suicide.

The bodies were discovered yesterday morning by a maid of Mrs. MacKail, who formerly lived in Lexington, Ky.

Poll said two of six bullets had been fired from a 32 calibre revolver owned by a friend of Mrs. MacKail, who formerly lived in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. MacKail retired as vice-president and general manager of the Nickel Company in 1936. He had been in ill health for some time.

He was born in Lochaber, Scotland. He came to Canada as a young man and joined the International Nickel Company in 1904.

Two sons and a daughter survive. Children, Edith and Peter, both of high school age.

There will be a funeral service in Ottawa on Tuesday at an hour to be fixed later, and the body will be returned to Montreal for subsequent interment in the United States.

Mr. MacKail was a tall, somewhat slim man with a ready smile and a personable manner. He was prominent in high government circles here to describe him as the most likeable and popular minister to represent the United States in Canada.

Perhaps the outstanding incident of his long diplomatic career, covering nearly 20 years, was his tour of duty with Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles on a "fact-finding" mission for President Roosevelt early in the war.

Mr. MacKail was a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the United States Automobile Association, the United States Golf Association, and the United States Tennis Association.

He was known on the radio both in the Americas and in Britain as the "Town Crier" between 1929 and 1931.

Among his books were "The Story of Irving Berlin," published in 1931, and "Mrs. T. S. Arthur on Acting, Actors, and the Problems of the Stage."

In addition to his newspaper work on the Times, Woolcott worked for the United States Herald and the old New York World.

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# Crew of Engine Are Killed as Boiler Explodes

OSKATO, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The crew of three on a Great Northern freight train were killed as the boiler of the locomotive exploded here Saturday in an explosion of the locomotive's boiler. The dead were Fred Duran, engineer, Joseph Vase, fireman, and Pat McLaughlin, brakeman, all of St. Cloud, Minn. The train was an express freight en route to Minneapolis, about 13 miles southeast of here.

# Holland Shambles If Defeat Comes, Nazis Warn Dutch

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(CP)—A warning that the Germans will soon occupy Holland in an explosion of the locomotive's boiler. The dead were Fred Duran, engineer, Joseph Vase, fireman, and Pat McLaughlin, brakeman, all of St. Cloud, Minn. The train was an express freight en route to Minneapolis, about 13 miles southeast of here.

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## 3 Causes of Nervous Fatigue & Exhaustion

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2. Worry
3. Malnutrition

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Renowned Russian Pianist & Cellist in Joint Recital

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## EXCHANGE TICKETS ON SALE AT

Heintzman & Co.  
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Mail Orders Now to Box Office, Empire Theatre, Edmonton

Under the Auspices of War Services Entertainment Committee  
Proceeds to Provide Entertainment for Armed Forces in Northern Alberta.

## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
The Alberta Free Press—Edmonton  
Building, 8641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,  
Alberta, Canada.

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### Reducing Axis Sub-Races

The dummy cabinet in Hungary is said to have called home one division of Hungarian troops from the inferno in southern Russia and to plan to call home the other four. Whether the men, or any of them, will get back is another matter. Hitler needs more men, not fewer, on his eastern front, and he would much rather that Hungarian, Rumanian and Italian soldiers die than German soldiers. Not because of race attachment only, but because the working maxim of the Axis is that all other nationalities in Europe must be so reduced in numbers that there will be no danger of them rebelling against their overlords when he sets up his "new order" of slavery.

The present office-holders at Budapest having subscribed to this creed and given their assistance toward it, call home the new order in their own and other countries. Have no ground for complaint because Hungarian soldiers have been sent in the front of the battle in Russia. No more have the authorities at Bucharest and Rome. The more men of these subject states are killed, the nearer the Nazi ideal will be realized. The more the subject race murder may appear when the victims are citizens of Axis states, it is no worse than when applied to the Jews and the Greeks.

### Wrong Number!

Among the nuisances of life is that of being called to the telephone in the middle of the night by some careless person who has dialled a "wrong number" in the Edmonton practice appears to be growing in Edmonton.

The offence is aggravated, of course, by the cold weather, when the ruffled feelings of the unfortunate callers are further upset by the consciousness of midnight drafts blowing in and through his night attire. It is bad enough to be wakened from bed to converse at an unwholy hour, with someone one knows. It is infinitely more distressing to grope one's way to the telephone, through the dark, to sleep, to find that it is only a false alarm.

There is another and more cruel factor to be considered in connection with this reprehensible habit of the dialer. The receiver—particularly if it is a call that comes at an hour when there is no business or social reason for such a summons.

"Wrong numbers" are the products of sheer carelessness—a sloppy manipulation of the dial or an inordinate reliance on memory for a number. There is no excuse for this—particularly in these times.

### The Bank of Toronto

The annual report of the Bank of Toronto shows the total assets of the enterprise to be the largest in its history, with 73.55 per cent of all liabilities to the public provided for by assets. The bank is able to cash, call and current loans show a moderate increase, and the earnings for the year were sufficient to meet all fixed charges, provide for a dividend of 10 per cent on the par value of the stock.

Total deposits were up to \$2,000,000,000; and the General Manager, Mr. B. S. Vanstone, has drawn attention to the value of the intangible asset of "ever-increasing goodwill" on the part of the public, accumulated by the Bank during the 87 years it has been in business.

The President, Mr. F. H. Marsh, in his address at the annual meeting, pointed out the broad conditions of wartime as they bear on the operation of a bank and as they affect the life of the individual and the outlook of the nation. On the latter point he had very encouraging words:

"With war and only partially partially defeated natural resources, power, agriculture, timber, gold, iron, and other base metals, Canada will occupy a unique and enviable place in post-war economy. The resources of the country, the government and distribution of these resources in a way that will allow all classes of Canadians to benefit equally is great, and must depend on our own initiative and industrial enterprise working in harmony with efficient, loyal, well-paid labor, supplemented where necessary by Government assistance and wisely administered control."

### Tripoli

In the capture of Tripoli by the British 8th Army, Italy has lost a territory three times as large as the homeland and having a population of 600,000. It was the last of the African colonies, and the last Italian overseas possession anywhere in the world. Outside Italy (Italy, Albania, and the islands in the Mediterranean), there is not now a foot of land over which the Italian flag flies. Mr. Churchill's promise to Mussolini has been fulfilled. The British Empire has been torn to shreds and tatters,

and the remnants have passed into other hands.

When the Fascists marched on Rome twenty years ago, it was to establish an empire was a heritage of which the Italians were justly proud and of which no country threatened to deprive them. By conquest, unprovoked and brutal, Mussolini added Abyssinia and Albania, to bring the overseas possessions to 972,000 square miles with a combined population of around 5,000,000.

Now, with the exception of the stolen little kingdom across the Adriatic, which German troops still hold under nominal Italian rule, the possessions have all gone. Eritrea, of peculiar keen memories, is lost. Somaliland has been taken away, Abyssinia is restored to independence, Libya has gone.

Tripoli will stand for all time in Italian history as a symbol that war does not pay. If in days to come some other demagogue shall try to lead the people of that country along the pathway of treachery and violence to supposed imperial greatness, this name will remind them of the empire they have lost, of a million men killed and wounded, of shameful defeat, and of a bankrupt treasury and an impoverished country.

The Berlin radio is becoming a kind of unofficial announcer of Allied offensive operations, and is kept pretty busy on the job. On Wednesday it broke the news that the Russians had launched new drives at Voronezh and Lake Ilnen, and that British-American forces were attacking in northern Tunisia. Even when such announcements are wrong they proclaim that it is now the Allies who are forcing the fighting.

Five more Jap ships sunk at Rabaul is the latest news. The Japanese are still trol the skies over the South Pacific and is cutting down the enemy's transport fleet steadily and rapidly. There is no probability that Japan will be able to build ships as fast as they are being destroyed. This attrition of its merchant fleet evidently was not reckoned on when Tokyo decided to spread its forces as widely as it had ships to carry them in the opening rush of the war.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

An ice bridge has formed across the Niagara River and the Falls, the strongest in 12 years. Fifty and forty degrees below zero was reached in the city. The river and the falls are threatened at Pittsburgh, Pa. owing to the freezing of the river and the strike of the miners. The river is expected to freeze in winter. It is a wonder how people live there.

His Lordship Bishop Grandin Rev. Father LeBlond and Father LeBlond are visiting on Friday's train.

Rev. Mr. Gerrish, who has been a Church of England minister in Peace River for many years, is lecturing on that region in Manitoba.

Mr. J. M. Day, director of the Department of the Interior is carrying on a vigorous immigration policy in Great Britain in the interests of the Canadian North. He is also the granting of increased commissions to those shipping agents who transport passengers to Western and the Canadian North. He is also to Australia.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

J. H. Montgomery has opened a real estate office east of Bavington.

John Canavan and John have opened a real estate office opposite the McLeod block.

The local business men have opened a new dress makers. They provided to be three small boys who used to be in the store. Yesterday afternoon the boys were in the store and watched them wash the window which they so lately had been in.

H. A. Conroy and J. F. Prudhomme arrived this morning from paying treaty money in northern Alberta.

Basil C. Deane of Ft. Saskatchewan is in town.

F. Maroney has put up a set of medals to be played for by local hockey teams.

At last night's meeting the town council engaged Engineer Armstrong, now of the C.N.R., as town engineer.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Announcement was made here yesterday by H. V. Murray, director of the Department of the Interior, that the construction will commence early in the spring on the first and second sections of the new railway to the River Crossing.

W. A. G. The city council started proceedings to take over the gas well.

George McKim of Kenora has been called to Chatham, Ontario, to attend to the funeral of a friend.

George Brown is building a theatre for the Purshes, now at the corner of Jasper and Second street.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

Berlin. The German ministers in the Ruhr district have thrown down their tools and refuse to work until the French government has agreed to their demands.

The Pas. Three survey parties of the department of the interior which have been engaged for three years in the Carleton Place area, have returned to the Pas.

The most fertile section of Canada.

Canada as the keystone in the arch of friendship of which the pillars were Britain and the United States.

Dublin. Eleven persons were executed in the Free State today for having arms in their possession.

#### 1933: 10 Years Ago

Washington. A bill to legalize 3.0 per cent beer was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee at an afternoon session.

The provincial government will compensate the owners of livestock for damage caused by property by subsidence due to coal mining.

The second of the 10,000 ton "pocket" battleships.

Washington. The Supreme Court decided that a runaway car could be seized legally when it is more than an hour's run from shore.

Texas. The state legislature will meet on January eighth \$550,000 into the city treasury.

Certainly it is intolerable that our military operations in North Africa have been so far from successful as a result of some time spent there.

Some articles have been written and found that the British Empire is not a real contribution to the world's progress.

It is not a real contribution to the world's progress.

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## Saturday

### A Summary of a Broadcast Delivered Over CFRN January 23

By HAROLD L. WEIR

This has been a week of victory.

And yet, each of them is a victory.

It is not much in its own immediate implications, as to the nature of a

prize to more decisive action.

But the capture of Tripoli and

Montgomery's army which travels

1,000 miles across Africa in 80

days is not so significant

as it is in indicating

an approach

to the more vital

battle of Tunisia.

For the whole of the

absolute Allied control of

Tunisia will permit a

free use of the

routes for Allied

shipping and

thus cut

14,000 miles off the sea highways

covered by the enemy's supply

ships from North Africa.

At present, the Germans are

launching the most tremendous

submarine campaign of the war

in the Atlantic and along the

lines of Allied shipping. The success of

that submarine campaign depends

on keeping the Allied lines of

communication extended as much

as possible.

So, you see, the holding of

Tunisia is complementary to the

strategic situation in the

where the really decisive battle for

the whole of the war will be

the battle of the Atlantic.

We have yet to see it.

Harold L. Weir

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## Light Radio Review

erate line that gave only one decent kick to France—Hearst's. The rest help Russia. You have all seen his picture in the press. Surely those rabbit faces

beef out the contention of history that nothing motivates rogues

so much as money.

The time has come to clean out

this sort of intrigue to wipe

the slate. Hearst's rabbit faces

haughty, royal and otherwise,

are making a foolish extravaganza of a highly serious business.

It is time to clean out the

representative of the gallant

French we used to know. We are

Anglo-Normans.

Now I have here, next, some-

thing which is not exactly a rumor,

but which is causing a great deal

of talk that might develop into

a rumor.

It is the report from the east,

some days ago, really, that

certain young Germans, sent over

by Britain to be interned, have

been clothed in Canadian

uniforms and registered as

students at the University of

Canada.

All this has been published, as

fact, in some eastern newspaper.

I have had no success in ob-

taining the story of its origin. It

is a denial of it.

So, you see, that our own

young Canadians are being

crowded out of our universities

by these young Germans, who

are permitted to wear the

uniforms of the Crown, then

the whole affair is a public scandal.

The story of its origin is

outrageous that I cannot believe

it. But the fact is, that our

young Canadians are being

crowded out of our universities

by these young Germans, who

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The story of its origin is











# TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

## Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Toronto weakened generally today on Toronto Exchange with turnover heavier than in the immediate past.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Jan. 24	Jan. 25
Amalgamated	14.00	14.00
Bank of Montreal	14.00	14.00
Bank of Toronto	14.00	14.00
Canadian Pacific	14.00	14.00
Canadian National	14.00	14.00
Imperial Oil	14.00	14.00
Ontario Power	14.00	14.00
Quebec City	14.00	14.00
St. Lawrence	14.00	14.00
Union Pacific	14.00	14.00
Western Union	14.00	14.00
York & Ontario	14.00	14.00

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Jan. 24	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 25	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Barley—	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 24	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 25	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Jan. 24	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 25	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Barley—	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 24	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75
Jan. 25	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.75

## MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 25, 1933.

Stocks—

At New York: Favorites up.

At Montreal: Leaders firm.

At Toronto: Prices weak.

Wheat—

At Winnipeg: Unchanged.

At Chicago: 10¢ higher.

At St. Louis: 1¢ higher.

At Kansas City: 1¢ higher.

At Omaha: 1¢ higher.

At Des Moines: 1¢ higher.

At Minneapolis: 1¢ higher.

At St. Paul: 1¢ higher.

At Duluth: 1¢ higher.

At Superior: 1¢ higher.

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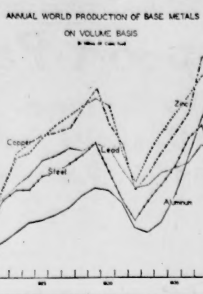
At Marquette: 1¢ higher.

At Sault Ste. Marie: 1¢ higher.

At Marquette: 1¢ higher.

## Aluminum Output Soars

ANNUAL WORLD PRODUCTION OF BASE METALS



With aluminum attracting much attention as a war metal, it is easy to lose sight of the growth trend which marked this light metal in the two decades preceding the outbreak of war.

In this period aluminum rose from fifth place to second place in world production of base metals, computed on a volume or cubic footage basis.

Possible signs of a coming light-metal age are given in a 300 per cent. increase in aluminum output from 1920 to 1929, while the output of other base metals increased in a range of 87 per cent. to 150 per cent.

One explanation of this trend lies in the basic characteristics of the metal, including light weight, malleability, pleasing appearance, resistance to corrosion, and various other features which, before the war, accounted for steadily widening applications of aluminum in the home, in industry, and particularly in transportation.

With the technical developments and increased familiarity with the handling of aluminum which have featured the war period, it might be reasonable to expect a renewal of the peacetime growth trend of the metal after the war, aided further by successive wartime price reductions which already have brought the market price to the lowest level in history.

Grain inspection at Winnipeg for the last day indicated that wheat and barley were in good condition with 98 per cent. of the crop.

At Chicago, 10¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

At St. Louis, 1¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

At Kansas City, 1¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

At Omaha, 1¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

At Des Moines, 1¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

At Minneapolis, 1¢ higher, closing at 1.40-1.41 (May).

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At Sault Ste.

















For Use on World's Northern Battlefronts

# Warriors in White Training Sled Dogs for Battle'



Lt. Clark Gable is shown above as he stood in line with other enlisted men at the graduation exercises at the Army Air Force Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla., where he received his silver wings as an aerial gunner. Lt. Gable, described by Col. W. A. Maxwell as "an excellent student," said he hoped to see active service, and to return to Hollywood and his movie career after the war.



Janet Mantell, Los Angeles aircraft plant employee named "graveyard queen" by fellow workers, comes off the midnight to 8 a.m. shift long enough for a sun-light pose in typical California fashion.

## She's a Success—In Peace and War



Frankie Whitten, famed English photographic model, practices rifle fire amid London's ruins. One of the first to join the Women's Home Defence Corps, she is an expert shot, and drove an ambulance during the London blitz. She holds the rank of sergeant.



White clad soldiers in gas masks unhitch dogs, then push sleds through smoke screen with guns firing.

High in the snow-covered hills of New Hampshire, men and dogs of the U.S. Army are training for war on the world's northern fronts. Sleds styled like those of Arctic miners and trappers—but with the addition of machine guns—are used for attacks by America's soldiers in white. At Chinook Kennels near Wolanet, N.H., sled dogs train under actual battle conditions to become accustomed to gunfire and smoke screens. The huskies will be used to draw armed sleds across areas where other forms of transport could not be used because of snow.



Pup trains with small sled to get "feel" of pulling a load.

## The Next Squeeze Play?



## Stepping Out

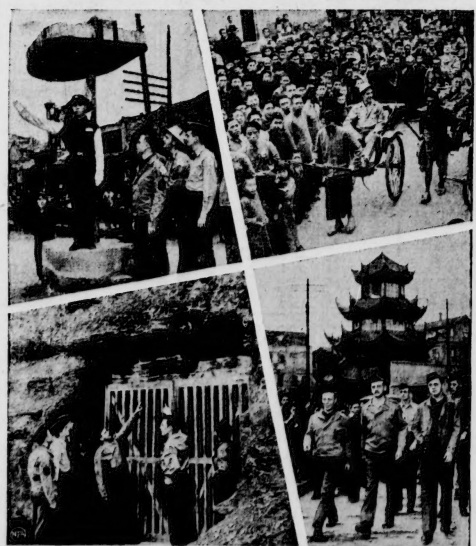


The formal opening of The Breakers, new Waikiki Beach Navy recreation centre at Honolulu, gave Admiral Chester W. Nimitz a brief respite from his onerous wartime work. Here's the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet stepping out on the dance floor with a fair member of the U. S. O. show cast.



Over the crest of a New Hampshire hill team of huskies pulls machine gunner's sled.

## Yanks and China Look Each Other Over



American soldiers somewhere in China are as great an attraction to the Chinese as are the sights of that ancient land to the Yanks. Trim Chinese policeman, upper left, is object of interest to both U.S. sergeants and native tot. Uncle Sam's boys in junks, upper right, draw big crowd as they roll down a village street. Bomb shelter carved out of solid rock at the base of a hill, lower left, is a top attraction for sightseers. And there's a touch of the old China in the pagoda being passed by another group of soldiers, lower right.

## Pedestrian Paradise



You'll look in vain today for the shiny limousines on Park Avenue, and for the steady stream of less pretentious cars that travelled the "main stem" of upper-crust New York to the Bronx, Westchester County and Long Island. Here's how it looks since the OPA ban on pleasure driving, a pedestrian's paradise.

## Drape Shape



Something for women to take sides over is Paulette Goddard's new sideless, backless, practically frontless evening gown.

## Chimp Imp



Always the actor, Chela, chimpanzee of the Tarzan films, cuts loose with a blood curdler when told that salary limitations may mean fewer peanuts to be eaten next year.





## Support Policies

All-Out War Contribution  
On Canadian Farm Front  
Urged by Ukrainian Group

Support of the status of the Alberta farmer in his contribution to the war effort was one of the feature items discussed by 150 delegates from many parts of Alberta attending the first annual provincial convention of the Alberta branch of the Ukrainian Canadian Association at the Imperial Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

The delegates passed a resolution calling on the farmers to increase production of food and improving the government policy of working towards a decrease in the production of wheat and an increase in the production of hogs, cattle and dairy products.

The resolution was passed unanimously following addresses by M. Niechuk, Edmonton, and H. Niechuk, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union, both of whom stressed the need for a price for farm products as the chief factor in enabling farmers to produce to the limit of war need.

## MEETING ENDS

The general convention was closed Sunday night but delegates from farm communities are attending a special meeting at the association's club rooms, 1008 10th St., Monday, for purpose of the detailed portion of the whole question of farming and the war effort.

John Klybanski, Edmonton, was elected president of the provincial body, and William Halina was re-elected provincial secretary. N. Alexiuk, Edmonton, was chosen provincial treasurer, replacing W. J. Skurba, who was elected vice-presiding secretary. A. Radomski will be re-elected secretary, and Mrs. A. Mokry, vice-president.

The auditing committee consisted of Mike Kutyk, William J. Skurba, and Harry Yasek.

Main convention speaker was M. Navis, Winnipeg, member of the national committee of the Ukrainian Canadian Association, who spoke Sunday on the need for the Ukrainian Canadians to participate to the fullest extent, financially, morally and physically, in the war effort of the Allied Nations.

## FRUITS OF VICTORY

"We must win this war or lose everything," he declared, "and winning the war will be able to obtain all things that go to make a happy and prosperous life for the common people."

Mr. Navis called for unity of the Ukrainian people in Canada as a means of making total war effort on their part most effective.

In closing, he urged the convention to pay tribute to the Ukrainian Canadians at Dnepropetrovsk, who spoke Sunday on the need for the national organization during the past year and again stressed the importance of the Ukrainian Canadians supporting to the limit the forthcoming fourth victory loan campaign.

He reviewed the Allied victory on several fronts and reminded the delegates that the effort that has been made to put forth to keep the Allied war on the offensive.

Convention greetings were read from Premier William Aberhart, the Smoky Lake school board and various towns and branches of the association throughout the province.

William Halina, Edmonton, provincial secretary, reviewed the provincial body's activities during the year and declared that it has more than 80 branches and has more than 2,000 members in Alberta.

## EXTENDING GREETINGS

John Skutelsky extended greetings on behalf of District 14, of the United Mine Workers of America, among the need for the coal and oil industry to be kept at a maximum.

Robert Muir, secretary of the Northern Alberta branch, R.E. Cross, congratulated the association for its past efforts in the war effort and asked for their continued support for the forthcoming annual battle dress drive scheduled for March.

L. Col. E. Brown, M.M.E.D., area commander, paid high tribute to the work of the association and expressed gratification with the 13-point war effort program the association adopted at its national convention last fall.

William Halina, St. Myrman, addressed the convention on the roll of the farmer co-operatives in the war effort, and pointed out the benefits of the co-operative movement to farmers, in their purchase of farm products and equipment.

Confirmed Halina, secretary of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, also brought greetings on behalf of that organization and Nicholas Hrynchyszyn, Winnipeg, brought greetings from the "Ukrainian Word," a weekly publication from Winnipeg. He spoke briefly on the roll of the press in war effort and called upon the Ukrainian people to build a strong and representative press.

The convention sent greetings to Gen. A. L. McNamara, General Montgomery and to the leaders of the Red Army which has marched into the Ukraine.

**\$1500 FOR RUSSIAN AID**  
CONTRIBUTED AT THE MEETING

An overflow audience attending a public concert sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Ukrainian Association in the Memorial Hall Sunday night, contributed \$1,500 to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund during the program.

The money was contributed following appeals in support of the fund made by W. J. Skurba, Northern Alberta secretary of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, and M. Navis, Winnipeg, member of the

## Women of Washington



Not movie stars, but congresswomen, are these attractive ladies at the Capitol. Claire Boothe Luce left, represents Connecticut Republicans, and Winifred Stanley is a Republican from Buffalo, N.Y.

national council of the Ukrainian Canadian Association. Mr. Navis spoke in Ukrainian.

The concert was the closing event of a two-day provincial convention held by delegates representing 80 branches of the association from many parts of the province.

In appealing for funds, Mr. MacDonald reported that the Northern Alberta branch of the fund has already collected more than \$12,000 and has received a check from the Ukrainian Canadian Association for the amount of the excess of the fund.

He declared that the Russian civilians are sacrificing what little is left for them in order that their warriors may receive the required food, clothing and ammunition.

All over the world there is a heart of humanity has been stirred by their heroic deeds and the appeal of the Ukrainian people.

Allied nations has been sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Association.

Mr. Navis had high praise for General MacNaughton and Montgomery and for Marshal Timoshenko, as well as for the national council of the Ukrainian Canadian Association, which is working for the maximum effort on the home front and on the financial front.

"Your most important human service at the present time is to give all you can financially, morally, and physically," he declared.

## CONCERT DIRECTOR

The concert of songs, instrumental music and dances was directed by the Ukrainian Canadian Association.

Featuring the program were local soloists, Anna Skutelsky, Calgary, Olga Leashchuk, and Mr. N. Klybanski, and Helen Klybanski, who sang a duet and Helen Klybanski, who sang a duet.

A violin and piano number played by the Ukrainian Canadian Association, and a piano number played by the Ukrainian Canadian Association, and a piano number played by the Ukrainian Canadian Association.

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U.S. Visitor  
Is Injured in  
Auto Mishap

The wife of a United States visitor stationed in the city yesterday, suffered injuries in one of four traffic accidents that occurred on city streets at the weekend.

The accident involving injury occurred at the intersection of 10th Street and 100 Avenue at 4:10 p.m. Sunday when Mrs. Alfred Folger, 100 Avenue, was struck by a car.

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## Minister Cites

Christian Need  
For Endurance

The need of the quality of endurance was stressed by the Rev. Daniel Young, B.A., in a sermon delivered at the morning service at First Baptist church on Sunday.

Subject of Mr. Young's sermon was "The Quality of Endurance."

Life need not be looked upon as a hard stern business nor this world merely as a veil of tears if we learn to look ahead, said Mr. Young. It is when we fail to look into a better future that the quality of endurance is found lacking.

When the way looks dark, and better, brighter days seem impossible it is because humanity has lost sight of the light before it, he warned.

That's continued Mr. Young, is where the Christian faith gives a different attitude. The true Christian and the "Star of India," the blue and white cross and the stripes of Greece, the Hammer and Sickle of Russia, Joan of Arc's Cross of Lorraine, adopted by the gallant Fighting French, the light blue, white and red tricolor of brave little Luxembourg, the white crescent and three stars of Egypt—and many more. Come and see them all. We've put their names just below them so you can identify them readily and become familiar with the flags of our allies!

Reading from the chapters of St. Mark in the New Testament, Mr. Young said that he wondered why the world was so full of trouble. He had heard the answer in the words "Who for the joy set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Christ was able to see a great light and a great joy set before him and was ready to endure, the minister continued. We must learn to do the same, he said. All our present difficulties are not worthy to be compared with the joy set before us, he declared.

LEARN TO PRAY  
Humanity must learn to pray and not allow itself to become faint-hearted, he said.

In conclusion the Rev. Young quoted from the Pilgrim's Progress which he said reveals the same message.

"We shall press on if we watch for the light ahead," he said. "The smothered at the morning service, sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. F. B. Smith, L.S.M., director of music, was 'Just As I Am.'"

Continued from Page Nine  
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Edmonton, one of the key centres on the west coast of the continent, linking the central part of the continent with Alaska and the Bering Sea area, is certain to have a role of supreme importance in any further plan of development that may be decided upon by the two nations.

It is a possession of the United States and no large scale development is possible without close and wheeler-dealer cooperation from the Canadian territories living between Alaska and the United States.

Looking around the streets of Edmonton these days leads to the conviction that close collaboration would be very different.

The triumph of Tripoli was a great triumph for the crack British Eighth Army and its brilliant commander, Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Montgomery. Somehow or other we think it would have been poetic justice to give that great Mediterranean hymn, "To the Shores of Tripoli," a new meaning.

**8,863 Single Men  
Now Registered  
Mitchell Reveals**

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Labour Minister Mitchell today said that 8,863 single men had registered under the Selective Training and Service Act, which requires registration of all men in age classes liable to call for military service who have not yet received notice to report for medical examination.

Selective service officials estimate that about 20,000 men may register before the deadline Feb. 1. By that time, Mitchell said, the number of single men who have recently reported includes 1,000,000.

**Suffer Bruises**  
Mrs. W. K. Fox, 1073 10th Street, was injured by a car on 10th Street, near the intersection of 10th Street and 100 Avenue, when she was struck by a car.

**Crash Victims**  
WINDSOR, Ont. Jan. 25.—(CP)—A fatal crash killed a man and a woman, and injured a third, when a car crashed into a building on 10th Street, near the intersection of 10th Street and 100 Avenue, when she was struck by a car.

**Man, Wife Burn**  
DUNVILLE, Ont. Jan. 25.—(CP)—A man and his wife, 73 and his wife, 73, were burned to death Friday when their farm home in Dunville, Ont., was destroyed. It is thought the fire originated from an overheated stove.

**Woman Constable**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hinchey, one of the city police constables, placed on duty Monday morning, was injured by a car on 10th Street, near the intersection of 10th Street and 100 Avenue, when she was struck by a car.

**To Death in Home**  
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Store Opens at 9:00 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S  
TUESDAY SHOPPING

Have You Seen Our Aisle Display of  
Flags of the  
United Nations?

An impressive sight greets your eyes as you enter EATON'S these days! Up and down the aisles of the main floor are hung the flags of the United Nations. Over thirty nations are represented here in an inspiring palette of color and tradition: The Union Jack, the "Stars and Stripes," the "Star of India," the blue and white cross and the stripes of Greece, the Hammer and Sickle of Russia, Joan of Arc's Cross of Lorraine, adopted by the gallant Fighting French, the light blue, white and red tricolor of brave little Luxembourg, the white crescent and three stars of Egypt—and many more. Come and see them all. We've put their names just below them so you can identify them readily and become familiar with the flags of our allies!

**Learn These Flags!**

Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canadian Ensign, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, England, Ethiopia, Egypt, Fighting French, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, India, Japan, Jugoslavia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Nicaragua, Northern Ireland, Norway, Navy Ensign, New Zealand, Panama, Philippines, Poland, R.C.A.F., Russia, Scotland, South Africa, United States of America.

**Continuing a Great Fur Event!  
Our Traveling Collection  
of Fine Furs**

Under the Supervision of Mr. Chevrier, EATON'S Fur Expert!

Tuesday and Wednesday are the last days—be sure not to miss this thrilling, value-wise event!

**RACCOON COATS**—Splendidly warm, designed for beauty as well as comfort! Swagger models with dropped skirts—sizes 14 to 20, EACH.

**\$195.00 to \$275.00**

**Getting Around**

Continued from Page Nine  
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